MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1900.

Maysville Weather.

y Be Expected Here Dur Next Thirty-six Hours.



Mr. Baker Wood was a

liss Frances Reed is hom it to friends at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradford have een the guests of relatives at Man-lester this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Myall of Mayslic ave been spending the week with Mr ad Mrs. W. C. Lydick of Cynthiana.

Miss Mildred Gratigny will arrive today from Cincinnati to visit Miss Florence Wadsworth of West Third street.

See carpet bargains at Hoeflich's.

Miss Mary Rudy continues to improve

Jacob Cablish, Jr., remains in a al condition.

Mrs. Mary Green, who is ill with asthma, is no better.

The Pastor's Union will meet Mo day at 10 a. m. at the First Presbyteria

Mr. Charles Walther of the Sixth Ward, in a very mysterious way, lost all his pigeons one night this week.

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Mr. Henry E. Rosevear was re-elected tate Secretary of the State Executive ommittee of the Young Men's Chrisan Association.

The funeral of Mrs. James H. Hall occurred at 10:30 o'clock this morning from her home on West Third street, with services by the Rev. J. W. Porter of the First Baptist Church.

the First Baptist Church.

The biggest average price for tobaccorop this season was received at Louis life this week for a croof seven hogseads from Franklin county. Prices anged from Franklin county. Prices anged from Franklin county and the average rice for the crop was \$13.

Dan Pend of Stanklin Church Chu

d from \$7.40 to \$18 and the average for the erop was \$13.

Peed of Paris, who purchased arriey samples at the recent Mays-Tobacco Pair, has shipped the Walthamwovement, Kogers to the Paris Exposition to com- for the \$2,000 prize for Kentuck, and other dealer; \$100 years are the pair of the the pairs of the pa

and the grewsome Petug Go to dear old Hoar and tell tears flow from his eyes How his speeches used to when the clouds obse skies; Tell him how I kept his pletu very near my heart, How when I was weary it wo mo to another start; Go and tell poor Billy Mas Go and tell poor Billy Mas Go and tell poor billy mas

mourn too much for m Try to hunt up other out floods of sympathy. Let him weep upon your him slobber on your v He must, somehow, be deli feelings in his breast!

feelings in his breast!

Oto Aktinosn and Bryan; tell them
buve they gave me hope

But for them I might be sporking—ay
perhaps be using soap!

But for what they've done to cheer me,
I instead of dying now
As a run-down, breatthess martyr,
might be following a plow!

And when you have seen the others
who will mourn me over there,
And have well with them and soothed
take this little toke of hair

token, as a balm,

And assure him that, in dying, I
awarded him the palm!

—S. E. Kier.

—S. E. Kiser.

Special low prices on white goods, laces, &c., at Hoeflich's.

The Maysville and Big Sandy Rail-way is valued at \$350,000 on property operated in Covington.

Junges, W. Linger.

To many people lose valuavle time in experimenting with color and the color and

The funeral of Mrs. John Chain takes place today from the Washington Methodist Church and the remains will be interred in the Washington Ceme-tery. Mrs. Chain died Thursday after a

THE BEE HIVE Dress Goods FOR.....

The New Springweight Cloths Are Now In

New Striped Suitings!

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Candy Straws at Traxel's.

Odd lot hose 10¢; underwear 15¢; half rice, at Hoeflich's.

Miss Haddie January of West Fron treet is ill.

Mr. William Supplee is ill at his

James Smith and Frances B ridge, colored, were granted lice marry.

The pension of John A. Steen of Ripley has been increased from \$10 to \$ per month.

Just received at Wormald's Elevator Limestone street. Terms cash.

The will of the late Robert C. B of Boston leaves \$100,000 to the Museum of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Charles W. Horsley, who has elatives in this city, died this week at er home at North Fairmount, Cincin-

No one knows the unbearable torture me unearcost rom piles unbeat they are so afflicted, Tabler's Buckeye Pile Olinites, and the second piles of t

The dividends of the Limeston Building Association will be paid Sat rday, March 3d, at the office of Keith-ichroeder Harness Co. J. W. FITZGERALD, Treasurer.

Texas will send a mammoth steer the Paris Exposition. It weighs 1,76 pounds and its horns measure nin feet seven inches from point to point it is owned by J. M. Doble, a Kentuck ian.

Miss Frances Power Cobbe is on the oldest living lady journalists, has been claimed for her that she actually the first lady to do reg-work on the editorial staff of a Lon-daily.

all cases on the argumenthe April term. Meeting for consultation and the nounces that it will howhen occasion demands.

Eugene J. Hall, the poet and publisher, says that one dose of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice when hoarseness threatened to prevent his lecture at Central Music Hall, Chicago, J. Jas. Wood & Son and Armstrong & Co.

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature providing against the use of live pigeons in the markman ship contest. A penalty of from \$5 tc \$50 and imprisonment of ten days is fixed. The bill will be vigorously opposed by the sportsmen's organizations all over the state.

The suit of the city of Lexington against J. Hull Davidson for an alleged shortage of about \$15,000 in his office as City Treasurer five years ago, was settled in the Circuit Court by David

e, clothing, &c.

If you don't believe Chenoweth' Headache Cure will cure ask your neigh

Rev. B. F. Chatham of Augusta preach at Mitchell's Chapel tomo at 10:30 a. m. and at 7 p. m.

Mr. Edward Barnett and Miss Maria Dwens, members of Robertson county' nost prominent families, marrie Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Hinson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Curtis, in Mt. Sterling the latter part of last week. She was 70 years old and was born in Fleming county. Herhusband, Milton Hinson, died in October, 1898.

LIMESTONE BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

The Opera-house was crowded la ght to witness the performand ogel & Deming's Minstrels. T as no one disappointed, as this far the best minstrel troupe tha



RAILROAD ASSESSMENT.

What Maysville and Mason County Will Collect Taxes On.

The following is the assessment of the Louisville and Nashville and Mays rille and Big Sandy Railroads as certified to the Auditor by the Railroad Commissioners for the year 1889:

OUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE—MAYSVILLE
BRANCH
County.
4.85 miles, at \$8,000 per mile....\$118,800 \$123,800 Total \$421,600

supply and now is M. C. Russi

esentative Joy of Missouri, providing or a one-year bonded period on whisky s in direct opposition to the one which s to be championed by the liquor in crests of Kentucky, Pennsylvania

SMALL THEFTS.

Several Reported From the Third and Fourth Wards.

o be the center of attraction for thieves

as he thought. Alongside it he place several large lumps of coal for the nex

several large lumps of coal for the next morning; but when he went out next morning to get a lump of coal for his fire there was neither coal nor log—both had been stolen the night before. A large Negro walked along the street he other night and when opposite a Third street grocery he picked up a 15-cent can of maple molasses and took it home, just the same as if it really belonged to him.

And then about 10 o'clock the next morning another Third street grocer was relieved of a can of maple molasses valued at \$1\$ in the very same way,

The police are just as vigilant as they can be, but the thieves have parties watching the officers movements, and

and before Mr. Thief is

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PLAITINGS of ORGANDIE and FRENCH NAINSOOK for yokes and Iancy waists; some with clusters of plaits and lace insertions, some with brier stitch insertions, others with puffing and clusters of plaits. Prices 50°, 75°, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.75.

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In the year 1800 the per capita money circulation was \$4.99. In 1860 it was \$13.85, and in 1900 it is \$25.98, the highest in the history of the coun-

DURING the ten years prior to 1899 ractically no new railroads were built n Iowa. And yet last year, owing resumably to our "temporary" pros-erity, 582 miles of new road were

THE January exports were the largest shown by any January in the history of our foreign commerce—amounting to \$\$117,690,390\$. And yet this happened under the Protective Dingley Law, which was branded by Democratic orators as one which must injure the foreign trade of the United States by reason of the fact that it was intended to exclude foreign products coming into competition with those of the United States.

THE Silver Democrats in the House are greatly disgusted over SULAEV'S recent stand for prosperity. The Pennsylvania statesman was a tower of strength in the Democratic camp during the 1896 campaign, consequently his present turnabout is keenly felt by his erstwhile colleagues. The other day in Congress he referred to the taunts and jihes constantly directed at him from the Democratic side because of his Expansion speech. They might he said, call him turnibus members are supported to the said call him turnibus members are presented as the said call him turnibus members. side because of his Expansion speech. They might, he said, call him turn-coat if it made them feel any better, but he would nevertheless turn his coat whenever the inside looked better than the outside. "Some of my Democratic friends," he added, "would do well at this time to turn the heaves, in side out and thus come. the rags and tatters in which they are

Mrs. Alice L. Martin and family have

Robert Howard and Miss Elizabeth Bruce of Tannery, Lewis county, mar-ied this week at Portsmouth.

The reception last evening First Presbyterian Church to the bers and those who attend service a very enjoyable affair.

The Maysville and Mt. Sterling Turn-pike Road Co. has conveyed to Allen Coughlin and others a fraction over 23 acres of land near this city for a con-sideration of \$1,500.

The Hon. R. C. Burns of Catletts burg, Judge Ed. C. O'Rear of Mt. Ste ling and Judge A. J. Auxier of Pik ville are announced Republican cand dates for Appellate Judge to succee Judge Hazelrigg.

There are about 1,000 voters in Magoffin country and of these one several belong to three families. There are 94 Howards, of whom about half are Democrats and half Republicans; 87 Patricks, of whom 77 are Republicans and 10 Democrats; 81 Arnets, of whom 78 are Democrats and 2 Republicans.

s from the authoritative pe of the foremost of Amer en artists, Mrs. Anna Lea Mer riefer form this was read at ten's Congress in London last s

NOTICE TO DIRECTORS.

ne Directors of the Board of requested to meet at the aday evening at 7 o'clock. and ance is requested.

signed by Levi Shook of Pitti ti up and was engineer several years after she first mans, "Blue Jeans" will be seen at he Washington Opera-house on Tuesay, March 6th. It is a story of life in small country town in Indiana, and equaint manners and ensome of the shabitants are so naturally shown, the other lands of the shabitants are so naturally shown, the other lands of the shabitants are so naturally shown, the control of the shabitants are so naturally shown, the control of the shabitants are so naturally shown, the control of the shabitants are so naturally shown, the control of the shabitants are so naturally shown, the control of the shabitants are so naturally shown, the control of the shabitants are so naturally shown, the shabitants are so naturally shown, the shabitant shabitants are shabitants are so naturally shabitants. The shabitants are so naturally shabitants are so naturally shabitants are shabitants are so naturally shabitants are s



Colonel John L. Vance, President of the Ohio Valley Improvement Associa-ion, is improving from a spell of sick-ess.

There are several barges loaded wit manufactured iron and steel at Pitts burgh that will get out on the presen-water.

The Courier, after lying at the b at Cincinnati several days, has c pleted her repairs. She broke a cr and knocked out a cylinder head T day night.

J. P. Doty of Louisville has been pointed Lockmaster at Lock No. Kentucky river, at the mouth of Sicreek. The lock will be compabout May I.

ton at Sample's Landing and Da

A steamboat service between the cities Evanswille, Ind., and Paducah has en agreed upon by the Postomec De-triment. Captain H. Gilbert will have arge of the service. This is a great on for these two cities and the inter-diate towns along the Ohio river cities the properties of the properties of the this for some time.

The L. H. Buhrman, the new towbobuilt down the river for the Cincinn Cooperage Company, and named honor of the President of that compan put in her first appearance at Cinel and Thursday morning. Sue is a veneat appearing, medium-sized box She will be used by the Coopera Company to tow staves and other m terial to its works there.

The Joe B. Williams was built for the old Grand Lake Coal Company and was commanded up to the time of his death by Captain Jack Williams, who was also a stockholder in the company. The Williams still carries the honor for taking the biggest tow of coal into New by the still carries the honor for the still carries the sti

Rev. A. B. Chinn of Middlessa accepted a call to St. John's NEWS IN KENTUCKY.

Congressman Pugh has introduced bill pensioning James R. Chapman Company C, Twenty-second Kentuck

stamps for each twelve stands is to pay the expenses of bind

SECRET SOCIETIES.

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MAYSVILLE'S CHURCHES



y-school 9:30 a. m. n Sabbath-school in the Ge . m. ninster Society C. E. 6:15 p. m. ly Prayer-meeting Thursday at 7:3 hing at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAT Rev. D. D. Chapin, sk

Sunday-school 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m Class Meeting 2 p. m. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Frayer-meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Epworth League Tuesday 7:00 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m.

CONTESTED ELECTION CASES.

KENTUCKY WILL LEAD

congress through Senator Linuary.

Arrested a Second Time.

Middlesboro, Ky., March 3.—John
Henry Cummings, who shot and killed
John Giran at Hartranti, Tenn., Sunday, and was released at the coroner's
inquest, was again arrested and taken
to Tazewell. He was released on bond.

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RAID INTO LUZON

Lieut. Gibbons Penetrates South ern Part Where Insurgents Will Make a Stand.

DETAILED ACCOUNT BY ADM. WATSON

Five Hundred and Eighty Spanish Pris Doners Were Rescued and Brought Back to Manila.

Washington, March 3.—The navy de-partment has received from Adm. Watson, at Manila, a more detailed ac-count than was furnished by Gen. Otis of Lieut. (Ilibono's successful radii into the southern part of Luzon, where the the southern part of Luzon, where the last stand, Adm. Watson's ability of last stand, Adm. Watson's ability of last stand, Adm. Watson's ability of lows:

is a stand. Adm. Watson's cubicgram is dated Manila, March i, and is as followed in the standard of the standa

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dm. Watson's commendation of
ut. urbbons' exploit will be placed
the records of the department, and
y result in substantial reward for
t young officer. He is a native of
higan, and did much to organize
naval militia forces of the country.

CAVALRY RECALLED.

Pacific coast.

Golden Piecec for the Black Eagle.

Berlin, March 3.—The crown prince

Frederick William was invested with

the Grder of the Golden Fiecec, after

which the emperor gave a banquet at

the palace. The Order of the Golden

Fieces was bestowed upon the crown

queen regent of Spain. The insignia

of the order was carried to Berlin by

the duke of Veragon, the descendant

of Columbus, as special ambassador

charged to invest the young prince

with the order. The honor, it is un
derstood, was conferred in recogni
tion of Emperor William having be
stowed the Order of the Black Eagle,

November 6, 1899, on the Young king

of Spain.

of Spain.

Misisters Disagree.

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London, March 3.—At the Methodist clebration in John Wesley's historic church in London, Mr. Reader Harris, a well-known barrister and the founder of the Pentecostal league, said that Wesley would have sympathized with the aims of Great Britain in South Africa. Rev. Frederick Ib. Meyer, minister of Christ church, Westmannester of Christ Christopher of Christoph

Charles E. Baice Dead.
New York, March 3.—Chas. E. Bates dided at his home in this city of pneumonia. Mr. Bates was best known because of the prizes which he has taken at the horse show and as a breeder of time horses. He owned a large stock horses that he dealt in were bred. Prom this stock farm they were brought to New York city.

Played With a Rife.

Athens, Ga., March 3.—While Fletcher Freeman was playing with a parlor rifle in his father's home the weapon was discharged and the ball struck a boy on the street named Homer Snow. He will die.

PLAGUE IN HAWAII. geon Blair D. Taylor Meetin With success in Stamping Out

With sweeces in Stamping Out
the Disease.

Washington, March 3.—Surgeon
General Sternberg has received the
following report from Surgeon Blair
D. Taylor, at Honolulu, dated Februar
115, in regard to the plague existing
in the Hawaiian islands:
It has been the subject of the place of the been five subject plague cases in Honolulu, with no deaths. 'the disease
has reached the island of Maui, the
second island southeast and about 100
miles distant, seven deaths having occurred there and the diagnosis conmiles distant, seven deaths having occurred there and the diagnosis conmiles distant, seven deaths having occurred there and the diagnosis conhard the second island southeast and about 100
miles distant, seven deaths having occurred there and the diagnosis conhere. The president of the board of
health. The disease is supposed to have been imported in merhandise from Honolulu. A case of
plague (fatal) has occurred at Hilo,
"The board of health has at last imposed a fine of \$100 on any person collecting garbage or material from the
burned and infected districts. A cruburned and infected districts. A cruwill doubtless prove a valuable means
of ridding the city of infection. The
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notice of the second of the complete and
perfect severage and drainage system,
sanitary buildings and sice, abolishing all cesspools, filing in the low
hope, as most of it contains now—and
the forbidding of cultivation within
the city limits of such crops as faro
and rice, which require the ground to
be constantly flooded with water.
"My lookulon and detection hoeread and the necessity price. The
health of the command is good."

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Testimony All In.

Washington, March 3.—Just before the adjournment of the senate countries of the senate countries of the senate countries on election of the election of Senator Clark of Montana, announced that they had of Montana, announced that they had been senated as the senate of the

exchange.

Too Many Hangings in One Day.

New Iberia, La., March 3.—Reuben
Cately and Hipolite Brown, Negroes,
were hanged here for the nurrier of
Cately and Hipolite Brown, Negroes,
and Liney Green were principals in
the murder and were also to have
been hanged at the same time, but it
was considered too big a job to hang
all four at one time and Gov. Foster
resplite these two.

respited these two.

Think It a Case of Sulvide.

Chicago, March 3.—A dead body,
supposed to be that of Robert II.

Day, of Providence, R. I., was found
on the Illinois Central tracks at Forty-seventh street. The police are inclined to think the man committed
suicide, as papers found in the pockets indicate that he had left home on
the advice of his father to seek
health.

Eight Buildings Burned.
Vienna, Ill., March 3.—Fire dstroyed a business block of eight buildings, entailing a noso of \$70,000. The principal losers were: W. E. Beal, opera house, \$11,000; The Fair, \$13,000; J. Rosenberg, store and residence, \$12,000; J. E. likin, store and stock \$9,000; J. E. likin, store and stock \$9,500; Michael Knaehel, two buildings, \$7,000.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Bickmond, Va., March 3.—Near Wake, in Middlesex county, the boiler of the steam mill of Marchant & Hanson exploded, killing George Steurer and seriously injuring his two sons. Henry Garland, who was standing by, had his skull crushed and will hardly

recover. Commander Shaw in Politics. Watertown, N. Y., March 3.—Gen. A. D. Shaw, national commander of the G. A. R., announced himself as a candidate for congress to succeed the late Charles A. Chickering from the 24th congressional district.

Murder Over a Match.

Atlanta, Ga., March 3.—Edward
Brooks was shot and killed by W. L.
Adkins in a Whitchall street millinery
store. The two clerks had some words
over the refusal of Brooks to give his
co-worker a match.

Congressional Convention in Texas.

Houston, Tex., March 3.—The republican congressional convention nominated C. 6. White, of Tyler, to represent the Third, and C. W. Johnson, of Graham, the Thirteenth Texas districts in congress.

Five or Six Thousand of Them Only Four Miles From the Lines of the British.

ONE SLIGHT SKIRMISH HAS OCCURED.

ritish Camp Has Been Moved to Os fontein and the Men Are Report-ed in Good Health.

en. Buller Reports That When the Boers Left From Around Lady-smith Large Quantities of Am-munition Were Also Left.

Offoncin, March 3.—The British camp has been moved here. A heavy rain is falling, the veldt is improving, supplies are rapidly arriving, and the men are in good health despite the items of a fortnight.

The Boers have now been definitely located four miles from the British front, their left resting on a high kopie and their right on the river. The burghers' force is estimated to number between 5,000 and 5,000 and 5,000 and 6,000 and 6 hores shot under him.

The Boer forces on our front are believed to be under the joint command of Botha, Delarey and Dewet. They are expecting reinforcements from Natal.

REFORMED BOER ARMY.

BOER DEFEAT COMPLETE.

n. Buller Gives More Details the Situation He Finds in and Around Ladysmith.

"Their last train left Modder Spruil station about 1 o'clock yearchay, and they then blew up the bridge. They packed their wagons six days ago, moving them to the north of Ladysmith, so that we had no chance of intercepting them; but they have left wast quantities of ammunition of all sorts, herds, grass, camp and individual necessaries. They have got away with all their guns except two,"

The ...
Ohio Woman Dies is New.
Ohio Woman Dies is New.
New York, March 3.—Mrs. Martha
Harshman Lowe, the wife of former
Judge Lowe, of Ohio, and now Rev.
Thomas O. Lowe, of New Brighton
Staten Island, died at her residence a
that place. The interment will be is

"wouldnayn cemetery at Dayton, O



ready to retire on prepared positions.
Doubtless it is receiving accretions from the late besiegers of Ladysmith and from other points. Whatever the force may be, Lord Roberts has ample troops to cope with it.

As a heavy rain is falling on the relief, and the grass is improving, this will be a good thing temporarily for the Boers.

washington, March 3.—Senator Kenney has introduced an amendment to the army appropriation bill providing for the appointment of a veterinary corps in the army. The amendment the rank of colonel; an assistant chief, with the rank of major; four veterinarians, with rank of major; four veterinarians, with rank of rail leutenants, and 20 assistants, with rank of first leutenants, and 20 assistants, with rank of second lieutenants.

An Upristing in Cubic.

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An Upristing in Sub.

Mobile, Ala., Marela 3.—The following has been received from the Mobile
Register's Havana correspondent, under date of February 24: "I have inside information that there is to be a
rising on the island ere long. Lately
there has been a great demand for
spurs, machetes and hammocks, the
three principal implements of Cubian
warfare. Several of the stores have

tration under Gen. Joubert had be excomplished.

No adequate explanation is yet ma explanation is yet ma preparing for inforcements that a preparing for Lord Roberts. Sue explanations as are advanced tent tively suggest either that the Cap Dutch have become more restive, that the imperial government has hint of foreign the allied republics. The admiralty board has tel graphed to the Cape commander expression of admiration and than on the part of the lords for the amiralty, board to the marines and bin jackets engaged in which they had upheld the traditions of the serviand have added to its reputation fresourcefulness, courage and devition." goods."

American Dies in Paris.

New York, March 3.—Word was received here of the death in Paris of Hearty Mailland, Ser, a wealthy confection that the second of the sec

LORD ROBERTS' REPORT.

Machinists Called Out.

Chicago, March 3.—President James
O'Connell, of the Machinist Union,
issued orders calling out all the machinists in the eity who were working for firms who had not signed the
union agreement. Over 1,000 quit
work. Nearly 6,000 men, 2,000 of whom
are not members of the union, are
now out of work, and with few exceptions all the large machine shops
in the city are closed.

I London, March 3.—Lord Roberts wires to the war office from Osfonytein, under date of March 2, 4:15 p. m., as follows:

I have just returned from paying Kimberley a hurried visit. I was much gratified at finding the culthusiasation of the control of the contro in the city are closed.

Siege Battery, Moved.

Washington, March 3.—Siege Battery O, tha artillery, which has been cutationed at Washington ever since its granulation, has been ordered to Ft. Riley, Kan. The change is made in order to increase the efficiency of the siege battery, which is a new feature in the military organization of the United States.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Lunas F. Mendel, a veteran of the civil war, was found hanging in his barn near Wrentham, Mass. Business troubles were the cause.

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Engineers on the B. & O. railroad have had an increase in wages, now have had an increase in wages, now have had an increase in wages, now have had a made and had a support of the suppo

church.

The Rhode Island state prohibition convention nominated the following ticket: Governor, Hon. H. B. Metcalf Pawtucket; lieutenant governor, Will lis Henry White, Providence; secretary of state, Wm. E. Brightman, Liveton.

The hardest snow storms for many ears prevailed in Vermont.

The Porto Rican bill passed the louse by a vote of 162 to 107, and is low a law.

now a law.

Louisiana planters are shipping rice
to Hawaii. Up to date 28,000 bags
have been shipped.

Will Leonard, convicted murderer of
his wife and mother-in-law, was
hanged at Talbotton, Ga.

Seventy-three wagon loads of sup-plies have entered Ladysmith, 11 of which contained hospital comforts. Secretary Root, wife, son and daugh ter are on their way to Cuba. Th trip will occupy about two weeks.

An operation for appendic performed upon Congressman of Virginia, in the Garfield I Washington. Condition is pre-

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SPRINGDALE.

Mr. A. D. Tolle of Lewis county was

Mr. Jack Cobb is ill with typhoiever. Dr. Winder is attending him.
Miss Jessie Scott has returned to he come at Rome, Ohio, after a few day isit with friends here.

Miss Ella Cobb left for an extended visit with friends at Rome, O., last week but was hastily recalled by the serious illness of her brother.

Chauncey Depew has fifty-two

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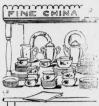
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